

PLP
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THE WEATHER FORECAST.
Cloudy and cooler to-day; probably fair to-morrow.
Detailed weather reports will be found on page 18.

VOL. LXXXI.—NO. 5.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913.—Copyright, 1913, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GAYNOR SLIPS AWAY TO EUROPE

Takes Nurse With Him, but His Friends Deny That He Is Ill.

HITS TAMMANY HARD

Murphy Declines to Respond, but Fusionists Take Up the Cudgels.

MAYOR'S VACATION BRIEF

He Will Merely Cross the Ocean and Return for Sake of Rest at Sea.

The Politics of Yesterday.

Mayor Gaynor sailed away yesterday on the Baltic for two weeks at sea. Perhaps he will be gone longer than that. A trained nurse went with him. The Mayor was very tired—weakened by the long attack of coughing which kept him in St. James all of last week and made it necessary for his secretary to make his speech of acceptance on Wednesday.

He left behind him a smashing attack on Tammany Hall, in which he spoke of spoils and miserable grafting politicians. He said he had banished corruption from the municipal departments, and he had a good word for the finance department, though he did not mention Comptroller Prendergast's name.

Joseph M. Price, chairman of the fusion executive committee, picked up a phrase in the Mayor's statement and said it was true as Mr. Gaynor remarked that he had never done anything to Tammany "except what tended to make them look respectable." John Purroy Mitchell would never make Tammany look respectable, said Mr. Price.

John F. Galvin resented the Mayor's attack upon him and others who Mr. Gaynor said attended the Murphy conference at Delmonico's on August 21. He called the Mayor's insinuations outrageous.

It seemed probable that the question whether fusion nominees shall go on the Gaynor ticket will lie open until the Mayor returns. Non-fusion organizations are working for places on the Gaynor list.

Col. Ardolph L. Kline, who became acting President of the Board of Aldermen when John Purroy Mitchell resigned to take his job as Collector of the Port, will be acting Mayor while Mr. Gaynor is gone. The law restricts his actions to matters of routine.

MAYOR GOES TO SEA FOR REST.

Sails on Baltic for Brief Vacation Before Strenuous Campaign.

Mayor Gaynor sailed away on the Baltic yesterday for a trip abroad. His ship started down the North River at almost exactly twenty-four hours after he had agreed to run again for the office of Mayor of New York. His son, Rufus, and a trained nurse went with him.

He left word that he would be on the ocean for two weeks. Nowhere else could he be sure of quiet. How much longer he will be gone no one at the City Hall could tell positively yesterday. His son, Rufus Gaynor, said they hoped to catch the Olympic at Queenstown, and start back to New York immediately. Otherwise they might sail in Liverpool for two days and come back on the Laurentic by way of Montreal.

One thing seems certain and that is that the Mayor will not come back until he has had his rest. Three weeks, possibly four weeks, will pass before he is back at his desk—the first vacation he has had since he took office in January, 1910.

A Secret Well Kept.

Mr. Gaynor kept the secret of his sailing very much to himself. A report went out from the City Hall last week that he intended to go yesterday to the Adirondacks, perhaps to Tupper Lake, for a month's rest. No one hinted that he was thinking of going abroad. His name was not on the revised passenger list of the Baltic, and it was said yesterday that while his passage was arranged for Wednesday it was not booked until yesterday morning, a few hours before the sailing.

There was no demonstration at the pier. A few of his friends gathered to see him off, but the crowd was not admitted to the secret of his going. The wide advertisement of his plan to go abroad three years ago was one of the reasons why many outsiders went to the North German Lloyd pier at Hoboken and gave cover to the man who shot him.

The shooting occurred on August 8, 1910, and was the real reason why the Mayor was in so great need of a rest yesterday. The bullet which Gallagher fired at him is still lying in his throat and induced the fit of coughing which weakened the Mayor so grievously last week and made it necessary for Robert Adamson, his secretary, to read his speech of acceptance on Wednesday.

Illness Not the Reason.
Mr. Adamson said yesterday that the Mayor was not going abroad because he is ill.

"Some of the afternoon papers gave that as the reason," said Mr. Adamson that night. "I also notice that one of these papers quotes me as saying, 'Since yesterday the Mayor has had a severe attack of throat trouble, owing to his wound.'"

"I cannot understand how I was quoted as saying any such thing, because in the only statement which I made on the subject—and it was typewritten—I said distinctly that the trouble the Mayor

HIGHER INCOME TAX RATES.

Bill in Caucus To-day Has 3 Per Cent. Surplus on \$75,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Senate Finance Committee has made another change in the income tax rates. The change made to-day levies a surtax of 3 per cent. beginning with \$75,000, and \$100,000 and 4 per cent. from \$100,000 to \$200,000. The bill to be submitted to the Democratic caucus to-morrow will provide these rates:

One per cent. normal tax on incomes up to \$20,000 minus the \$2,000 exemption; 1 per cent. surtax on that portion of the income from \$20,000 to \$50,000; 2 per cent. from \$50,000 to \$75,000; 3 per cent. from \$75,000 to \$100,000; 4 per cent. from \$100,000 to \$200,000; 5 per cent. from \$200,000 to \$500,000; 6 per cent. on all incomes over \$500,000.

Democratic leaders predicted this afternoon that the new rates would be accepted notwithstanding the opposition of Senator O'Gorman and other Democrats from the big industrial States.

JOHN BASSETT MOORE MAY RESIGN SOON

Disappointed by State Department Conditions—He Takes a Month to Rest.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The departure of John Bassett Moore, counselor of the State Department, on a month's leave of absence has served to direct attention to a situation that has for a long time been common talk in Washington.

Mr. Moore's friends say he is keenly disappointed over the results of five months service in the Bryanized State Department. His friends do not expect him to continue to serve through the Wilson Administration unless conditions at the Department change materially, but his present leave of absence is in accordance with plans made months ago and has no bearing on any likelihood of his resigning.

Mr. Moore has served twice before in the Department under experienced and able men. Consequently he was expecting conditions to be different from those he encountered when he began his tenure under Mr. Bryan. He was reluctant to take the place of counselor, and accepted it only after President Wilson had brought to bear the strongest kind of personal pressure upon him, urging him for the good of the country to give the new Administration the benefit of his exceptional ability and experience in diplomacy.

It was expected by all those who knew Mr. Moore either personally or by reputation that his advice would be sought in the formulation of the Administration's policy in foreign relations. Their expectation has not been realized. Except for his advice in the early days of the Japanese difficulty Mr. Moore has been ignored in the more important matters that have been before the Department.

He did not learn of the decision to send John Lind as special representative to Mexico until it had been announced to the press, and his advice has not been sought on the Mexican situation. Instead upon Mr. Moore has been thrust a vast quantity of routine work which the inexperienced men brought in by Mr. Bryan were unable to handle properly. This fact alone has been most irksome to Mr. Moore, who ranks among the world's greatest authorities on international law.

The appointments made by the new Administration also were disappointing to Mr. Moore. He had hoped most of all that the experienced men of the Department and of the diplomatic service would be retained, and if this were not possible that at least experienced men would be found to take their places. He has expressed his disappointment to his friends very frankly on this point, giving rise to the impression that he would refuse to continue in such an uncomfortable and disappointing situation indefinitely.

KILLED CHASING DESERTERS.

Sergeant Falls in Hunt for Marines Who Nearly Murder Guard.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—A sergeant of marines was killed, a private was injured seriously and a fugitive narrowly escaped drowning to-day after two marine deserters awaiting transportation to a Federal penitentiary broke for liberty.

Charles Sharp and Frederick Schwellkert, the deserters, were working in a field with Private Loren S. Nichols guarding them. One prisoner crept up behind Nichols and beat him into insensibility with a hoe, gouging out one of his eyes. When Nichols was found an alarm was sounded.

The deserters were discovered by the searchers behind a pier in the Delaware River in water up to their necks. Sharp was nearly drowned when taken out of the river. During the search Sergeant George P. Southern fell over an embankment and was killed.

WANTED TO ATTACH METEOR.

But Creditor Now Learns Heavenly Visitor Is Worthless.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4.—Prof. Charles W. Brown of the department of geology of Brown University examined to-day the "meteor" whose fiery trail through the sky and splash into the Tiverton River was recorded recently. The "meteor" was dragged out of the water by A. L. Carr, a Tiverton fisherman, and has been on exhibition in a store in Fall River at 25 cents a view.

Prof. Brown was engaged as an expert by Russell W. Richmond, an attorney, a client of Mr. Richmond of Carr's find and of the statement that it was worth probably several thousand dollars. This client had a book account claim of \$200 against Carr and his direction to the lawyer was: "Go and get that thing and we'll see what it is worth."

Professing a scientific interest, Richmond and Prof. Brown obtained permission to inspect the "meteor" and Prof. Brown got some small pieces of it. From the legal and geological tests applied they decided not to place any writ of attachment on Carr's find, as Prof. Brown pronounced it a worthless piece of slag.

DOWNPOUR BREAKS THE YEAR'S RECORD

Fall in the City Was Three and Thirty One-Hundredths Inches.

HOTEL CELLARS FLOODED

The Guests Go to Bed by Candle Light in Two Places.

The heaviest rain this year struck New York last night and dropped 3.31 inches of water up to 12:30 o'clock this morning.

They said at the Weather Bureau that the records accessible at night did not show comparisons, but it was certain that the night's rain held the record for the year, and probably further back than that.

Street cars were stalled in various parts of town. The elevated railway service was bothered, while the streets, particularly near the east and north sides of Manhattan, ran rivers of water.

Water was two feet deep in some places in the subway near Times Square and trains just crawled along. It took some time to get from Times Square to Fifth street. The humidity in the cars was very high and passengers suffered greatly.

Traffic on the downtown tracks was tied up for nearly an hour because of the frequent short circuits, which necessitated turning off the current.

The storm did much damage in the district around Forty-second street and Broadway. Water poured into the subway station at that point. Taxicabs carrying people from theatres and restaurants were stalled in the floods because the water got into the carburetors.

In vain the drivers cranked their machines while the passengers had to make their way about "sea going cabs."

Persons in hotels in the block in Forty-seventh street between Broadway and Sixth avenue were bothered by the storm. In many instances water got into the cellars, affecting the lighting and the power plants. Among the hotels that had trouble were the Somerset, Longacre, Bristol, King Edward and the Flanders.

The water, getting into the cellar of the Hotel Somerset cut off the light and made it impossible to use the elevators. Guests were compelled to climb the stairs creaking in hand.

In the course of the rain a small fire occurred at 168 West Forty-sixth street. An alarm was turned in also from the Circle Theatre, at Broadway and Sixtieth street.

The fire was caused by water which was dammed on the roof and finally broke through a skylight, flooding the theatre and the Circle pharmacy.

Water got into the subway at Times Square and flooded the downtown express tracks at 1:30 this morning. An express train washed the water up to the third rail and there were three loud explosions which filled the air with blue flame. A dense smoke spread through the station.

Persons who were on the downtown platform screamed and fled before the rush of smoke. They dropped umbrellas, handbags, raincoats and other things all over the platform and made for the street.

Subway employees appeared and turned off the current on the downtown express and local tracks so that there would be no more short circuits.

Hotel Guests Get Too Much Water.

Guests who sat in the foyer of the new Grand hotel at Broadway and Thirty-first street were driven to their rooms by water which came down through the floor above into the main lobby. Engineers traced the leakage to the roof, where there was three feet of water held back by choked leaders.

The water backed up and went down through bedrooms and halls, doing much damage.

At the Hotel Imperial water came down through the eighth floor and soaked the country decorations and furnishings in the Red Room on the first floor. Much of the tapestry was saved.

Water backed into the basement of the Wallack Hotel, formerly the Cadillac, at Broadway and Forty-third street and by midnight it was seven feet deep. Fire in the boilers was put out and, as the hotel has its own lighting plant, the house and bell boys scurried around to the delicate task of buying up every candle they could and those who were still about had to retire by candle light.

Many Minor Accidents.

Many minor accidents occurred, and there were many telephone calls for taxicabs. At the Weehawken ferry, Forty-second street, the crowd was so thick that it took half an hour to get across. But the best he could do was to keep dry, and it was left to a sympathetic policeman, marooned in his rubber coat, to offer consolation.

The surface cars on Third, Eighth and Ninth avenues were unable to run for an hour because the rain got into the slot and caused a short circuit. The first indication of the trouble was noticed at about 11 o'clock, when the cars slowed down, scarcely moving at all. Then they stopped entirely. An hour later the water had soaked into the ground and the cars were again in commission.

At the office of the Third Avenue line it was said that water had flooded the power plant in the car barns near the Cortlandt street ferry. There has been trouble there before, due to the sewer being too small to carry off heavy falls of rain.

The streets in the East Side between Fourteenth and Forty-second streets were practically flooded. The crowd on the Fourteenth, Twenty-third and Forty-second streets were stalled for an hour because of the rush of water into the conduits containing the power rails. The sewers could not carry the water away and in many of the streets the rain flooded the gutters from curb to curb.

WOMAN SMUGGLER FINED \$3,500.

Plough Manufacturer's Wife Lucky to Escape Prison, Judge Intimates.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 4.—Upon pleading non vult to the charge of smuggling Mrs. Annie Velle of Molina, Ill., was fined \$3,500 by Judge Reistab in the United States District Court to-day. Her maid, Mary J. Lilly, was fined \$50 for a similar offense. The fines were paid by Mrs. Velle's husband, William Velle, who is general manager of the Deering Plough Company.

Judge Reistab's remarks in passing sentence indicated that the defendants might regard themselves fortunate in escaping imprisonment.

Mrs. Velle and Miss Lilly were taken into custody after disembarking at Hoboken on August 19. The articles which Mrs. Velle was charged with having attempted to smuggle included a pearl necklace, a gold watch and chain, a jeweled ring, 6 dresses, 254 handkerchiefs, 37 dollies and 2 table covers.

BLOWUP UNDER SIDEWALK.

Gasoline Explosion Tears Up 125 Feet of Paving.

Gasoline stored under the sidewalk in front of the Waxmeyer stables and garage at 152 to 158 East Thirty-first street exploded about 1:30 o'clock this morning, blowing 125 feet of sidewalk into the air and injuring two persons.

A sheet of flame followed the explosion and gasoline burned 10 feet and more above the level of the sidewalk.

Windows all through the block were smashed and a burglar alarm at Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue, five blocks from the explosion, was set off.

When Deputy Chief Ross arrived at the garage he saw that it was useless to try to put out the gasoline flames in the blazing trench, so he turned water into the garage to keep the fire from spreading to the building.

GOT \$675,000 NECKLACE BY TRICKING THIEVES

Merchant Negotiated for Pearls, but Sent Police to the Rendezvous.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The *Matin* prints a story telling how the \$675,000 pearl necklace which was lost in transit between Paris and London was found and the five men now under arrest in London were located. Jarbel, the sixth, is being run down.

Five days ago Mr. Price, Lloyd's assessor, who has been investigating the robbery, received a visit from two Frenchmen who said they knew where the necklace was. They wanted \$40,000 for their information. They said that they had received a call from two London men who were familiar with the necklace.

Mr. Price blandly asked the Frenchmen if they were in a position to buy the pearls from these men. They answered that they were not. Then Mr. Price asked if they knew anybody who was in a position to purchase parts of the necklace. The reply was the same.

Mr. Price told his visitors that he would find a purchaser for a portion of the necklace and took a train for Paris, where he found a pearl merchant who had retired from business many years ago. This man was unknown to the dealers in precious stones.

Price instructed him to proceed to London, where he would meet the two men referred to, and told him to purchase two pearls at an especially designated price.

He was also to pay for them in French bank notes, as the thieves naturally would refuse to take Bank of England notes.

The retired merchant was escorted by the Frenchmen through several London dens. He met Coutworth, one of the men under arrest in London, at one bar and Simon Silverman at another. Joseph Grizzard, the diamond dealer, was then found. Later he met James Lockett. Finally the woman merchant was found.

He paid the men the \$40,000 in French notes. He fixed a rendezvous for the following morning so as to buy the remaining pearls for \$160,000. The merchant sent a police inspector to the place where the men were arrested. Later another accomplice was arrested and the necklace complete was found.

FASTEST SHIP IN THE WORLD.

Russian Destroyer Develops a Speed of 37.3 Knots.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—It is asserted that the new Russian destroyer Novik is the fastest ship in the world. She developed 37.3 knots in her trials at Swanenwede to-day.

She was built at that place from designs by the Vulcan Company and was fitted with turbines and boilers made by them at Hamburg and Stettin.

FOSS STRIKERS CAPITULATE.

250 Resume Work at the B. F. Sturtevant Plant.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The Foss strikers, at least those employed at the B. F. Sturtevant plant, about 250, capitulated to-day after a strike lasting fourteen weeks and returned to work. The employees of the Becker Milling Machine Company are still out. When the strike was declared there were 1,213 working in the shops. Eight hundred walked out. Since that time new help has been employed until last Saturday there were 700 on the payroll. Many who struck have secured employment elsewhere.

C. VANDERBILT'S SON ILL.

Sudden Attack at London Hotel Prevents Them Sailing.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York, who intended to sail on the steamship Amerika to-morrow, will be unable to do so owing to the sudden illness of their young son.

Specialists were hastily called in and the youngster was put to bed at the Carlton Hotel. Mr. Vanderbilt told *The Sun* correspondent that the child had had throat trouble, but he was not regarded as serious, but Mr. Vanderbilt could not say when the family would be able to sail for New York.

GEO. M. COHAN BADLY HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Shoulder Dislocated and Broken—Daughter's Skull Is Fractured.

ACTOR EDDINGER INJURED

F. X. Hope Fourth Victim When Machine Hits Wagon Near Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 4.—An automobile party that contained George M. Cohan and his thirteen-year-old daughter, Georgette, met with a serious accident this afternoon four miles south of here on the Berlin turnpike. The machine hit a wagon and overturned. Mr. Cohan was badly hurt, his shoulder being dislocated as well as fractured and his face cut deeply. Miss Cohan, who was pinned under the car, suffered more serious injury than any of the party of four who were in the machine. Late last night after an X-ray picture had been taken at the Hartford Hospital it was found that she had a linear fracture at the base of the skull.

The others in the wrecked car were Wallace Eddinger, the actor, and Francis X. Hope of the managerial staff of Cohan and Harris. Mr. Eddinger was very badly cut and will be unable to keep his theatrical engagements for some time. Mr. Hope came out of the wreck with a fractured elbow and wrist and deep gashes on the face. William Van Burnen, the chauffeur, was unhurt.

The accident occurred on a straight, well kept piece of the old New York to Boston road on which the State of Connecticut prides itself. The cause was the unexpected appearance on the road of a garbage collecting wagon which was driving in to Hartford.

Mr. Cohan and his party left New Haven early this afternoon. In Mr. Eddinger's car after having seen a performance of the play "Nearly Married," which appears in New York to-morrow. They were on their way to witness the rehearsal of a Cohan production called "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which was to have opened here next Monday. Mr. Eddinger had the leading man's part and Mr. Hope is the company manager of the production.

It was just about 4:30 o'clock when the party reached the extreme outskirts of the city and endeavored to pass a car from New York which was traveling fast in the same direction. Mr. Eddinger's chauffeur, Van Burnen, swung the big open Renault car to the left and opened the throttle to shoot past.

Just as the Eddinger car cleared the other there was a rumbling on the left as a ramshackle farmer's wagon, used in the collection of garbage, rolled out from a hidden lane into the path of the automobile. There was no warning of danger and no time to slow down or pass to one side.

The garbage wagon, driven by a youth named Dan Gabriel, had not stopped at the crossing to look for a clear way. The Eddinger and Cohan car hit it squarely in the rear with terrific force. The other car passed safely to one side. Both automobile and garbage wagon were tossed into the air as though they weighed nothing.

Mr. Eddinger's car landed upside down in the gully at the side of the road. All four men in it were thrown clear before the car landed. They struck either on the hard oil surface of the road or on the gravel ditch at the side. Georgette alone failed to clear the tonneau as the machine hurtled. She had been sitting tightly wedged between her father and Mr. Eddinger on the rear seat.

Child Under the Tonneau.
Dan Gabriel, the garbage boy, picked himself up, saw that his horse had been killed and then turned to the aid of the Cohan party. Chauffeur Van Burnen was getting to his feet without serious hurt and joined Dan in helping.

They let the three men of the party lie where they were while they tried to pry up the tonneau to release Georgette. It took more than their strength, and while Van Burnen worked to relieve the men Dan ran to a farmhouse to telephone to Hartford for assistance.

Two motor ambulances came out from Hartford as fast as any ambulance ever went four miles. One was from the Hartford Hospital and the other from the Police Department. By the time of their arrival other automobiles had released Georgette and laid the four injured people on the grass at the side of the road.

Hurried applications were made by the ambulance surgeons and the return to Hartford commenced. Mr. Cohan was taken in the machine of a New Britain man, his daughter in one ambulance and Mr. Eddinger and Mr. Hope in the other. All were cared for in the Hartford Hospital.

Sam Harris, Mr. Cohan's business partner, came to Hartford an hour after the accident happened. He visited all the victims and late to-night told of the injuries of each.

Says Daughter Will Live.
It was at first feared that Georgette's injuries would prove fatal. She was only partly conscious and suffered greatly from the injury at the base of the skull. But after a thorough X-ray examination had been made Dr. A. M. Rowley, the head of the surgical staff of the hospital, said that she is in no immediate danger. The linear fracture at the skull base will mend, he thinks.

The more severe injury to the young girl, however, is the rupture of the drum of one of her ears. It is not thought she is hurt internally. There are severe cuts on her face and body.

Mr. Eddinger's cut over the left eye is a deep and severe one. Both legs are badly bruised, and there is a possibility of internal injuries.

Besides Mr. Hope's fractured elbow and wrist he has a gash over his eye that reaches to his ear which is torn. His leg is sprained and Dr. Rowley is sure that the spine has not been injured. Mr. Cohan's dislocated shoulder is very bad.

Continued on Fourth Page.

POLICE WATCH TWO PLAYS.

"The Lure" and "The Fight" Both Under Official Scrutiny.

"The Lure," in Maxine Elliott's Theatre, and "The Fight," in the Hudson Theatre, both plays having scenes that depict the life in disorderly houses, came under the scrutiny of the police last evening.

Acting under orders from Police Commissioner Waldo, Chief Inspector Max Schmittberger went to see "The Lure." Third Deputy Commissioner Harry W. Newburger had orders from Mr. Waldo to visit "The Fight." While he was not called by reporters, it is assumed that he was in the playhouse.

Commissioner Newburger already has seen "The Lure" and consequently he is expected to-day to make a report to the Commissioner. Inspector Schmittberger, who refused to make any statement concerning the play last night, will also file a report with Commissioner Waldo as to whether he regards the play in violation of any ordinance.

CONVICT HID IN AIRSHIP.

Missing "Lifter" Failed to Escape Beyond Sing Sing's Walls.

OSWEGO, Sept. 4.—The attempt on the part of John Kilbridge, the lifer, to escape from Sing Sing ended in failure this afternoon when he was discovered hiding in an airship just off the shipping department, where he had been employed.

Officer Charles R. Kruse peered into the shaft and thought he saw the form of a man. He and Officer William Feester began poking about with long sticks, and Kilbridge, concluding that his game was up, called "I'll come out."

Kilbridge slipped in the shaft just as the men were being marched to their cells last evening. After he had been returned to his cell the other inmates of the prison, who had been locked up since the escape was reported, were released for exercise.

BRYAN TALKS AT COUNTY FAIR.

Secretary of State Gives Lecture at Leesburg, Va.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Visitors to the Loudoun County Fair at Leesburg, Va., heard Secretary of State Bryan's lecture this afternoon. Mr. Bryan left the State Department shortly before noon and expected to be back at his desk before the Department closed for the day.

Mr. Bryan, who is to go to-morrow to speak in behalf of the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third district. He expects to be back by Sunday.

MAY BAR AMERICAN DANCER.

Report California Police Will Prohibit Maud Allan's Appearance.

Special Cable Dispatch to *The Sun*.
LONDON, Sept. 4.—The proposed visit of Maud Allan, the American barefoot dancer, to California is likely to be cancelled. It is reported that the police of California intend to prohibit her appearance on the ground that the performance would endanger the prestige of English women among the natives.

In an interview to-day Miss Allan is quoted as saying: "What is good enough for England and England's King is surely good enough for California. I do not anticipate any objection from serious minded people in the East, who will take my performance in the spirit in which it is presented. The telegram saying the dancing was prohibited came to us as a bolt from the blue. I really cannot see any reason for any trouble."

\$1,000,000 DEATH DUTIES.

Duke of Sutherland's Estate Valued at \$6,104,525.

Special Cable Dispatch to *The Sun*.
LONDON, Sept. 4.—The will of the Duke of Sutherland disposes of an "unsettled" estate valued at \$6,104,525.

The death duties on the whole estate have not been equaled since the death of the late Duke of Westminster. The amount payable on the "unsettled" estate is about \$1,000,000.

ESCAPING MURDERER KILLED.

After Slaying Mother and Baby He Is Run Down by Train.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 4.—Joe Waters, a young negro tramp, was run over and killed last night by a Union Pacific train while he was trying to escape after murdering Mrs. Rasmus Peterson and her two-year-old boy near Fremont, Neb.

Identification of the murderer was made when a little savings bank belonging to the Peterson baby was found in the possession of the dying negro. Mrs. Peterson and the baby were beaten to death with an iron bar and their home was robbed.

POPE'S RELEASE DENIED.

Pontiff Gives Several Announcements During Day and Hears Pilgrims.

Special Cable Dispatch to *The Sun*.
ROME, Sept. 4.—There is no truth in the report that Pope Pius X. has had a recurrence of his illness. He gave an audience this morning to Cardinal Ferrari of Milan, who headed a deputation of Milanese pilgrims. He afterward appeared before the pilgrims and welcomed them to Rome.

The Pope also gave an audience to twelve priests, including the Rev. G. J. Fox, a California Jesuit, who are going to the Holy Land for two months